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O. P. DEXTER'S ASSASSINATION

REWARD OF \$5,000 OFFERED FOR THE ASSASSIN.

The Body Taken to Malone and Will Arrive Here This Morning-Everything Possible Will Be Done and No Expense Spared in Hunting Down the Murderer.

MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 20.-The body of Orrando P. Dexter, who was shot yesterday at his summer home near Santa Clara, Y., arrived here at noon to-day in charge Funeral Director Nickelson and John P. Badger, Mr. Dexter's legal adviser, and left here in charge of Mr. Badger at 9:35 this evening. It will reach the Grand Central Station in New York at 8:55 to-morrow

morning. Mr. Dexter was in a buggy, driving toward his home, when he was shot. Ahead of him was Mr. A. Giles of Santa Clara and following him was Bert Russell, his farmin the buggy and found it covered with blood. He turned the horse back and both he and Bert Russell came upon the body lying in the road at the same time.

Mr. Dexter was shot in the back, the bullet entering below the left shoulder, comin the back of the horse. The body was found at a bend of the road near Dexter Lake, a lonely spot and a place where a murderer could be secreted in the woods and not be seen by any one passing. He evidently waited till Mr. Dexter rounded the corner, then fired at his back. Death must have been instantaneous. The authorities have no clue to the identity of the man who fired the shot, but they are perfectly satisfied that it was a case of murder.

The inquest was held at Mr. Dexter's late home near Santa Clara by Coroner Moody and a jury, and after hearing all the facts obtainable the jury rendered a verdict that Mr. Dexter was shot by some possible is being done to locate the murderer and this evening the Sheriff offered a reward of \$5,000 for his arrest and conviction.

He was engaged in quite a number of lawsuits with woodsmen and farmers that came in his way. J. P. Badger, his legal will be left undone and no expense spared in hunting down the assassin.

The authorities can find no motive for the crime. Nothing was missing from his person, so robbery was not the motive, and all they can fall back on for a motive is that he had lots of enemies on account of the many lawsuits in which he had been

The murder of Mr. Dexter is the most remarkable homicide case in the criminal history of the Adirondack region. He came to this neighborhood a number of years ago and purchased a large tract of land seven miles from a small settlement called Santa Clara, which place is thirtyfive miles southwest of Malone. Dexter was a man of ample capital when he acmethods he employed to extend his hold ings brought down upon him the male dictions of the woodsmen of his neighborhood. The story was told to-day of a sawmill owner, Samuel Chambers of Blake's Mills, who placed a valuation of \$4,000 on the property when Dexter sought terms. Dexter said the price was excessive, and by threatening to have an injunction issued restraining Chambers from cutting timber for his sawmill compelled Chambers to accept his terms.

Then there is the case of Joe Alfred of Tupper Lake, who was cutting timber on the plot of ground he owned. Dexter offered a low figure for the place, and when it was refused he hemmed Alfred in by buying property on all sides of him, and within a lew weeks Alfred was a bankrupt, as all means of egress from his property were cut off. Dexter having built a dwelling in the centre of the highway and posted armed men about it.

Such incidents as these and many others fed fuel to the flame of the woodsmen's anger, and a year ago it was hinted that Dexter would be shot the first opportunity that was offered. But Dexter was a fearless man and heard of the threat with calm indifference, declaring that he would get the first shot at any would-be assasson, at the same time displaying a revolver to the person who told him of his peril.

The first news reports of the tragedy described the efforts of armed posses to track the murderer. Such reports are in or, for absolutely no move has thus error, for absolutely no move has thus far been made to fix the responsibility for the cold blooded crime. The wheels of justice move slowly up here in Franklin county, and while the Coroner has pro-nounced the case one of wilful murder, the authorities have made no move in the case, and unless something tangible in the case, and unless something tangible in the shape of a clue develops speedily the chances of apprehending the guilty person or persons will rapidly diminish. To-night Sheriff Steenberg announced

had several men under suspicion, but had not enough evidence on which to base an arrest. It is reported that several men were overheard discussing the conspiracy which ended in the tragedy, and one is alleged to have remarked: "I'll put him out of the way, and I will do a good clean job of it."

in discussing the details of the assassina tion, said that the officers in this neighbor-hood have long looked for such a crime as was committed yesterday, but they had hardly expected that Dexter would be the first victim. Opinion, he said, seemed to incline toward William Rockefeller as the man whom the Adirondack woodsmen would first do away with, to show their scorn and hatred for men of means who have acquired vast holdings in the Adiron-dack region. This statement is significant

oack region. Instalation is significant as indicating the feeling toward big land owners in the North Woods.

Concerning the killing of Dexter, John B. Badger of this village, who long represented the murdered man in his legal affairs, this afternoon gave the first authentic details of the crime. In the company of Sheriff of the crime. In the company of Sheriff Steenberg, Mr. Badger visited the scene of the murder this morning. After taking the deposition of Dexter's hired man it was clearly proved that the assassin secreted himself behind a pile of hemlock boughs less than fifty yards from his victim's cottage, and after Baxter had driven past advanced into the centre of the highway, took careful into the centre of the highway, took careful aim at the retreating figure and sent a bullet through his back below the left shoulder blade. The bullet came out at the left nipple and wounded the horse Dexter was driving. Dexter died instantly and his body remained in the carriage. The frightened horse dashed along at a specific for a cuertor of a mile then the

The frightened horse dashed along at a smart clip for a quarter of a mile, then the corpse toppled into the roadway.

To-night Henry Dexter, father of the murdered man and ex-president of the American News Company, telegraphed from New York city to Sheriff Steenberg of Frank-

lin county, offering a reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of the murderer. Attorney Badger, who left Malone to-night for New York with the remains of the victim, announced that the relatives of his murdered client would offer an extravagant amount in the shape of a reward if there were any possibility of its revealing the person who fired the shot.

Neither Mr. Henry Dexter, father of the murdered man, nor any of his friends had yesterday received anything additional as to the crime. Mr. S. S. Blood of the American News Company said that so far as he knew there was no clue to the iden-tity of the assassin. Mr. Henry Dexter is much affected by his son's death, but is bearing up with a great deal of fortitude. The body of O. P. Dexter is expected this

BRODRICK TO RESIGN SOON. The War Secretary Goes to Balmoral to See the King.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 20.—It is officially announced that the King has accepted the resignations of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary for Scotland in the Cabinet, hand, with a wagon. Mr. Giles saw Dex- and the Right Hon. Arthur Elliott, Financial ter's horse running toward him with no driver. He stopped the runaway, looked brother of the Earl of Minto, the Governor General of Canada. Both Lord Balfour

Lord Balfour of Burleigh was in the Salisbury Cabinet and remained as Secretary for Scotland under Mr. Balfour. The Right Hon. Arthur Elliott, who has been editor ing out just over the heart and lodging of the Edinburgh Review since 1895, succeeded William Haves Fisher as Financial Secretary of the Treasury on April 10 last. when the latter resigned because of his connection with the Telescriptor syndi-

It is not expected that other members of the Cabinet will press their resignations on account of Mr. Balfour's position on the fiscal question until after his speech at Sheffield on Oct. 1, but Mr. William St. John Brodrick, who started for Balmoral to see the King to-day, will possibly resign the Secretaryship of War and succeed Lord George Hamilton as Secretary

of State for India. This transference would not arise in the present crisis but from the deep dissatisperson or persons unknown. Everything faction of the country with the report of the War Commission, which practically said the administration of the War Office had not really improved since the close of Mr. Dexter was a bachelor 49 years old. He | the war in South Africa, that is to say, that was a graduate of Yale College, a keen lawyer Mr. Brodrick's tenure of office had been a and was a large owner of land in this county. failure so far as the promise of reforms

went. It is predicted that Mr. Arnold-Forster Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, adviser in this county, says that nothing will succeed him, but this is doubtful, as with the promotion of Austen Chamberlain, Lord Selborne and other favorites it would mean that the Liberal Unionists would be represented numerically in the Cabinet far in excess of their proportion of repre-

> The Daily Express says it understands the Government has decided not to bring Lord Kitchener to the War Office

Capt. Brake to Start From Le

expedition is being organized by Capt. quired his Adirondack property, but the Drake, who proposes to build a vessel of barkentine rig, with auxiliary ste She will be of 380 tons and will be provisioned for six years.

1905.

his vessel 86 degrees north latitude.

Then, with two men and all his dogs, he will make a dash for the pole. He expects to return to the ship in 100 days. Drake, who is 35 years old, is an experienced

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.-It is anounced that the troops of the Amur military district will be placed under command of Admiral Alexieff, the new Viceroy of the Far East. The garrisons on the Manchurian frontier, which have hitherto been under charge of the commander of the Amur district, will be amalgamated with the troops in Kwangtung territory under one military administration.

Marry and Stays Also.

A man who was registered at Bellevue as Dr. Abraham L. Lewis of 114 East Eightyfourth street brought Dora Lessel, a stenog-rapher of 202 East 114th street, to the hos-

He said they had both been using morphine for a couple of years.

Plan to Make the Drainage Canal Help

of Chicago and the small manufacturing towns along the drainage canal even further towns along the drainage canal even further south than Joliet will be greatly benefited if the plans of the Sanitary Board are carried out. The first step to bring this about was taken yesterday when the Sanitary Nitting of Chicago field a position for the District of Chicago filed a petition for the condemnation of land in Lockport town-ship for the construction of a water power plant utilizing the flow in the Chicago

trainage channel.

NEGRO MURDERED AND ROBBED. His Body, With Pockets Cut Out, Found

TABRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20,-A man walking to-day through the woods near the country home of William Rockefeller, the country home of William Rockefeller, at Scarborough, stumbled over the body of a negro who had been murdered and robbed. The pockets of the dead man's trousers had been cut out and the pockets in his coat and vest were turned inside out. Nearby was a pocketbook torn in pieces. There is a deep cut in the man's head. Coroner Russell says the man was evidently murdered a month ago or more.

A WICKED THING, SAYS JEROME

HE WON'T GO TO C. U. CONVENTION TO FLING VICTORY AWAY.

Predicts Again the Defeat of Low and Fusion and a Revelation Also That the Popular Instinct That Reformers "Don't Ring True" Is Right.

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Sept. 20.-District Attorney Jerome will not go to the city convention of the Citizens' Union. He said to-day:

"I am not a member of the Citizens' Union, and if I was and had been elected a delegate I wouldn't go. They are determined to do the wickedest thing that has been done in political life in my recollection, and I would be no part or parcel of it in any way, shape or manner.

"With an opportunity of making every decent, self respecting man throughout this whole land feel that hope and heart with regard to clean political things have once more revived, they are absolutely set and determined to do the thing that a few of them in their imagined political sagacity have determined upon against the wishes of the great majority of the people whom they were chosen to represent.

"With brighter chances of a victory full of a significance which never before has existed to such an extent they are going absolutely with open eyes to a political detat, and, what is more, to a revelation that after all the popular instinct that reformers don't 'ring true' is a correct

Mr. Jerome's attention was called to an article in a New York paper which undertook, by citing from the Mayor's afterdinner and other speeches to show that Mr. Low did not lack a sense of humor.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding," he said with an extra dry smile after looking over the samples. "I never said the Mayor vasn't 'funny.''

With regard to the challenge of Mr. Linn Bruce, that Mr. Jerome give up the name of the Republican District leader who said that Low could not be elected, it was pointed out here to-day that Mr. Jerome did not say a Republican district leader, but a Republican leader.

Mr. Jerome's informant, it is understood, was a man who has the interests of the Republican organization a great deal closer at heart than Mr. Jerome could possibly have them, and who ought to be, if he is not, very much in the confidence of

It is likely, Mr. Jerome's friends said nere to-day, that if Mr. Jerome were asked privately by Mr. Bruce, Mr. Jerome will give Mr. Bruce the name of his informant. Mr. Jerome's only remark when asked

about Mr. Bruce's challenge and the other

challenges to disclose specific names and facts which have been thrown at him by Mr. Cutting and others was "A moment's reflection must show that by the very nature of the information on which my statements have been based, they are shown to have been given to me in confidence. In all the abuse which has been heaped upon me in lieu of argument no one has yet accused me of violating a

confidence." Mr. Jerome wrote this letter to-day to

Mr. C. C. Nadal:

My Dear Nadal: Yours of the 18th to hand. You say, "As I understand your position, it is that Mr. Low should not be nominated because he cannot be elected, and you assume that he cannot be elected and you assume that he cannot be elected and you assume that he cannot be elected and self-complacent and timid, lacks sense of humor, that he has no capacity for leadership and is unpopular.

"I have endeavoredgto state your position fairly. Have I not done so?" You have like substantially all others whose quoted and written remarks I have seen, pleaded "in confession and avoidance." If I remember my old common law pleading, at about this stage we put ourselves on the country—in other words, go to the jufy. The trouble is that it will break my heart if the jury gives me a verdict. I am like a West Pointer. You can't follow the flag for the best fifteen years of your manhood and not rejoice at a victory even if you thought tould not be won. And with Low I do not think it can.

it could not be won. And with Low I do not think it can.

Do not let us be deceived by any refinement about "insulting the intelligence of the voters." Hemember that the popular estimate of Mr. Low has been formed during twenty-one months, and you're going out to remove this estimate in a campaign of a little over thirty days.

I think no one has preached more than I, nor believes more sincerely than I in trusting the "plain people" when they really come to understand the issue. Has not my personal experience done everything to justify such a trust and to confirm such a belief? And I ask you how you're going to remove this deep-seated antipathy.

Neither tables of statistics showing cubic yards of dirt removed by Jack Woodbury from the streets, nor a reduction in the death rate from cholera morbus among infants effected by Ernst Lederle, nor anything of this kind, however, important to one who calmly and studiously considers them, not during a political campaign, will serve out turn now.

The Roard of Aldermen is an important

turn now.

The Board of Aldermen is an important body, but how infantile the notion that any popular enthusiasm can be aroused over aldermanic nominations.

Way down in my heart I am a Democrat.

Love the "plain people" not with the kind 'Way down in my heart I am a Democrat. I love the "plain people" not with the kind of love that wants to shake hands with them about election time, but with the feeling that makes some of the happiest moments in my life; the moments passed in their company living among them. But I am no "Jeffersonian Democrat," who fakes a respect on the platform and in

happiest moments in my life; the moments passed in their company living among them. But I am no "Jeffersonian Democrat," who fakes a respect on the platform and in its public utterances for "their keen intelligence and delicate susceptibilities," and in his club and political committees devises methods utterly puerile to endeavor to guide their errant steps.

The wholesome, honest instincts of an American elector are infinitely better than their conscious judgments. They hate bypocrisy and shams, and too often go against reforms not because our principles are bad, but because we do not "ring true."

Remember that while the greatest man our country has produced during our span of life has said that "I can't fool all of the people all of the time," he also said, "I can fool all of the people some of the time," and however irrational, from your point of view, it might be for the people not to support Mr. Low in the coming campaign, standing as he would stand, for a good cause, yet they will be just "fooled" enough by their impressions of his character formed during the past twenty-one months to vote against him, in spite of our efforts to make them see under the circumstances "an insult to their intelligence," and put up some other candidate toward whom they did not have an unconquerable antipathy.

Your letter seems to me to be among the strongest evidences I have had that Mr. Low is indeed "the logical candidate," as I have defined it, "one whom a party does not want, but can't get rid of."

In a few days the convention will meet.—Such action as may then be taken will be irrevocable. If words of a seemingly discredited man can have weight with you, do not nominate Mr. Low.

It is all nonsense to say that in this superb city of 3,000,000 inhabitants there is only one man who can lead us to a deserved victory. Sincerely yours, William Travers Jerome.

Chamberlain Not Coming to Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Joseph Chamberlain will not be able to accept the invitation of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association to

come to Chicago. He cabled the following reply last night:
I shall not be able to leave England this
CHAMBERLAIN." CHAMBEBLAIN.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

BEAT THE WORLD AT SHOOTING. HANNA NOT TO BE CHAIRMAN

The Indiana Comes in With the Best Record Ever Made With Heavy Guns.

The officers and crew of the battleship Indiana, which arrived yesterday from her target practice stunt off Martha's Vineyard, and anchored off Tompkinsville, were jubilant over what they declare was the best shooting on record. They say that, taking into consideration the type of her guns, she has beaten the Alabama, which recently distinguished herself by knocking out the scores of the best men-o'war's men in the world.

With all of her heavy guns, the Indiana's proud gunners say, she has done better work than any ship with guns of the same type. She has created a new standard for 8-inch guns, one pointer, Seaman Treanor, having made four straight hits in 2 minutes and 16 seconds. All the shots struck a bullseye about four feet square. This is better than has ever been done in any navy.

With her old hydraulic 13-inch mounts the Indiana has done better work than some vessels with mounts controlled by electricity, one pointer, Coxswain Riedel, having made four straight hits in 5 minutes and 21 seconds. Her men at the 6-inch guns gave her an average of nearly four hits per minute and put her at the head of the navy as a shooter of this type of gun. Her 6-pounder score is excelled by only one other ship, the Illinois.

The gratifying thing about the Indiana's experience, to her pointers and gun crews, is that they trained themselves to be expert. The ship sofficers were engaged all summer in training midshipmen and couldn't devote a great deal of time to the men.

PARRY WORKMAN FELLED.

Will Probably Die From Injuries Inflicted by Union Man.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.-William E. Colins, a non-union employee of the Parry Manufacturing Company, was brutally assaulted late to-night by a negro union hod carrier named Davis. The assault was witnessed by a woman and a little boy who told the police that it was without the least provocation.

Collins was taken to the hospital in a dying condition, having received a fracture of the skull from the blow and the con-

sequent fall to the sidewalk. According to the story told the police, Collins was standing on the sidewalk when the negro came up and began to discuss the merits of the labor union and to denounce the Parry employees for refusing to organize the factory. Collins said that he did not want any argument, that he was satisfied and if Davis was there ought to be no room for argument.

Davis insisted on giving his views, and Collins turned away from him. As he did so Davis struck him a terrible blow on the head with a club, felling him.

This is the second employee of D. M.
Parry's factory who has been assumed in the past two weeks, and his fellow workmen charge that there is a conspiracy among the members of organized labor to provoke arguments on the question of unionism and follow them up with at-

SHOT BY HIS FATHER-IN James Mears of Buffalo Mortally Wounds

His Son-in-Law and Then Kills Himself. BUFFALO, Sept. 20 .- Michael Crotty, 33 years old, was shot this noon by his fatherin-law, James Mears, 70 years of age. The old man then killed himself. A year ago Mears deeded his property to his daughter, under the alleged condition that she would not marry until his death and that she would provide for him. The daughter married Crotty three months ago. The old man made no objection at the time of the marriage, but trouble soon arose. Last Wednesday he had the son-in-law arrested on a charge of assault, but the young man was discharged in the police

court. At noon to-day Crotty was standing near the dinner table, about to sit down to his meal, when the old man entered the room and blazed away with a revolver One bullet pierced Crotty's lung and another struck him in the abdomen. He jumped through a window and ran a few feet. He was sent to a hospital, and will When the police entered the house they found that the old man had shot himself dead. The daughter witnessed the tragedy.

READY FOR SAM PARKS. Iron Workers Expect Old Fashioned Row

in Kansas City Meeting. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Sam Parks of New York is expected to attend the seventh annual convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, which begins its sessions at Labor headquarters to-morrow morning. When President Frank Buchanan of Chicago raps for order that may be the signal for an old-fashioned row, which lelegates from the East, now here, fear will be precipitated by Parks, walking delegate of a New York union and his followers. Parks had not arrived to-night, but from what could be learned of his movements he is due in Kansas City to-morrow. Among the structural iron workers already here Parks and his followers are known as desperate men and unless revolvers and knives are barred serious trouble is feared. The state of mind of the delegates of the opposition crowd already on the ground was well shown to-night. Two delegates called at police headquarters to ascertain what protection against personal violence from other delegates they would get DE NINT' TO SEE REAL INDIANS.

Mr. Devery, Who's a Sort of Indian Him-

self, Has Bought Tickets for the Show. "Big Bill" Devery took in the Indian show at the Madison Square Garden last night and then bought 3,000 tickets for tonight's performance at a rebate. The tickets, he explained, are to be distributed among the women and children of "de Nint'."

Col. Cummins took the ex-Chief behind the scenes and introduced him to some

of his braves and their squaws. Bill said "how" in approved Indian fashion to the men and complimented the women on the

men and complimented the women on the appearance of their papooses. He declared the latter to be almost as pretty as some of those in his own district.

Col. Frederick Cummins, head of the show, says he is going to enlarge his show this week. Twenty Ojibway Indians from a Canadian reservation arrived yesterday, and Cummins says he expects Chief Joseph and thirty more red men to join his show to-day. Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

PRESIDENT MUST FIND A HEAD

Gen. Clarkson Suggested Senator Hanna's Health Will Not Permit Him to Tackle the Job Again-Senator Quay Is "Too Old and Too Tired" to Take Hold.

Senator Hanna has written a letter from his home in Cleveland to a powerful financial and political friend in New York city, in which he declares that the Gubernatorial fight in Ohio between Myron T. Herrick and Tom Johnson is to be no "cinch" for Herrick.

The gentleman who received the letter from Senator Hanna discussed its contents with friends yesterday and then got out the election returns for the Buckeye State in 1902, where it was shown that the Republican ticket in Ohio won in that year by 90,465 plurality. As Virginia was called the "Mother of Presidents," before the Whig party jellied into the Republican party, o Ohio has been known since Lincoln's time as the "Mother-in-law of Presidents."

and Mr. Elliott are free traders.

cate, which was in financial difficulties.

sentation in Parliament.

A NEW DASH FOR THE POLE. December Food for Six Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Daily Express
says it understands that a new North Pole

With a crew of twenty Capt. Drake will eave London in December, 1904, for Vladivostock and go thence to Point Barrow, Alaska, which he expects to reach in July,

Proceeding easterly to Ford Patrick, Capt. Drake hopes to make his first winter quarters in Prince Patrick's Land and when he summer arrives expects to make with

COMMAND OF RUSSIAN TROOPS. Garrisons on Manchurian Frontier no

BOTH VICTIMS OF MORPHINE. Doctor Brings to Bellevue Girl He's to

pital in a cab yesterday afternoon to have ner treated for morphinism. He told Dr. Vose that he and the girl were engaged to be married and that he wanted her cured before they were married this fall.

Dr. Vose thought Lewis needed treatment more than the young woman and told him so. Miss Lessel agreed with the Bellevue doctor and said, "Yes, why don't you stay here with me, Abe?" The doctor finally concluded to do so.

DAM TO GIVE CHICAGO POWER.

Light the City. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The business interests

The board is planning to drain the water and transmit the power to Chicago and the other towns for electrical illumination and other purposes.

in Woods at Searborough.

Arrived: U. S. S. Indiana, Marina's Vineyard, Sept. 19: U. S. S. Yankee, Martha's Vineyard, Sept. 19; Mellig Olav, Copenhagen, 5ept. 8.

CAMPAIGNER FOR 1904.

Senator Hanna, and this part is more im portant than his views in the fight in Ohio between Herrick and Johnson, is now convinced that his health will not permit him to accept again next year the place of chairman of the Republican National Committee. As a strong friend of Mr. Hanna said last night:

"You might as well announce it now that Mr. Hanna's health will prevent him from remaining at the head of the Repubican National Committee next year."

President Roosevelt, sure of a nomination, has, it is asserted, greatly desired that Senator Hanna should conduct the national fight for him next year, just as Hanna did the business for McKinley in 1896 and 1900.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, who ran the fight for Harrison in 1888, is aware of Mr. Hanna's disability, but Mr. Quay has declared within the last twenty-four hours that he could not undertake to take Mr. Hanna's place.

"I am fond of the President," said Mr. Quay to a friend, "but I am too old and too tired to take Mr. Hanna's place. That campaign for Harrison in '88 pretty nearly played me out."

Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia is seriously ill at Denver and not expected to live. Postmaster-General Henry C. Payne is worried by many cares. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts (now in Europe) was spoken of as a fine man. But with Senator Hanna out of the national chairmanship, the man for the place next year, it was asserted, was Gen. James S. Clarkson, the Republican warrior, now Surveyor of the Port of New York, who, with ex-Senator Thomas Henry Carter of Montena, ran that memorable losing fight for Harrison in 1892 from the headquarters in Fifth avenue just above Forty-second

street Gen. Harrison was pewerful carried to be renominated at Minneapolis in 1892 by States which could give him no electoral vote on election day. Gen. Clarkson, before he went to Minneapolis, frankly told President Harrison in the White House: cannot be reelected." Gen. Harrison sent diana politicians and Gen. New at Minneapolis beat Quay, Platt of New York, Clarkson of Iowa, Senator Wolcott of Colorado, switched the Republican National Committee from anti-Harrison to Harrison, and, with his special work done, hurried back to his comfortable berth in London. Then President Harrison, after offering the place of Republican National Chairman to thirty-two Republicans, finally drafted Thomas H. Carter, United States Land

Commissioner at the time. "With Hanna out as National Chairman," asked a big Republican last night, "who will be Roosevelt's Carter? Gen. Clark-

MILKMAN BREAKS A POOLROOM.

roll Out of Business. The Bowery's sporting men couldn't talk of anything yesterday but the luck of Barney the Milkman on Saturday, when he

broke a poolroom not far from Fourteenth Barney went into the poolroom on Saturday, and, after studying the card on a St. Louis race in which Crime was entered

shouted: "I blay Grime. Efferybody blay Grime Grime alvays vins ven a man gambles." He bet \$10 each way on the horse, which the poolroom quoted at 25 to 1 to win, 8 to 1 for place and 4 to 1 for third. Crime won. Barney did a war dance when he cashed in

his \$370. When the odds were posted on the seventh race at Gravesend Barney picked Eagle at 10. 3 and even, playing \$20 each way on him The crowd followed him this time Mordella came in first and Eagle second, but

della came in first and Eagle second, but Mordella was disqualified.

Barney almost went into hysterics as he pocketed \$280 more winnings. His next pick was the horse Frank Collins in one of the St. Louis races. The price was 12 to 1 to win, 4 to 1 for place, and 2 to 1 for third.

When the crowd saw Barney play \$20 each way on Frank Collins they almost fell over each other to get their money down. over each other to get their money down Frank Collins won with ease and Barney made \$300 more.

His last play was \$50 straight on Orfeo at Chicago at 9 to 5. Barney had so many followers by this time that when Orfeo won it announced that the bankroll was gonand the crowd had to wait while the management sent out for more money.

The poolroom folks said the The poolroom folks said they had lost \$5,000 on the day. Barney won \$1,100.

GIRLS ESCAPE FROM A HOME

Four Climb Down a Rope of Sheets From a Third Story Window-Two Caught.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—By tying sheets and blankets together to form a rope, four inmates of the State Home for Girls escaped from the third story of the institution some time last night. Two of them were captured at Bristol, Pa., this afternoon and the other two are still at liberty. The managers of the home are retient about the affair, but assert that there was no reason for the girls leaving the institution. As soon as the girls were missed the police were notified, and the fugitives were traced to Morrisville, across the river from traced to Morrisville, across the river from this city. An agent was sent to capture them, but by that time they had secured a male escort, who fought off the agent with such vigor that he retired in a badly bruised condition. From there they made their way to Bristol, where they separated. Two of the girls were taken in charge by the Bristol police and will be returned to the home to-morrow. The runaways are between 17 and 20 years of age.

The most possible pleasure for \$1.00 is a Day Line West Point or Newburgh excursion.—Ada,

between 17 and 20 years of age.

SHOT A PUPIL AND GOT OFF.

Jury Says Little Teacher Had a Right to Defend Himself From Rig Boy. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20 .- Reuben Pitts,

son of a Baptist minister and recently graduated from Furman University, was teaching a country school in the northern part of Spartanburg three months ago. He was a frail young man of twenty. Some of his pupils were mountaineer boys of eighteen.

The big boys were insubordinate, and Pitts decided to whip the ringleader. When he attempted to do so five boys rushed him. Pitts pulled a revolver, Ed Foster grappled with him, the pistol was fired and Foster fell dead.

Late last night, after a trial lasting three days, the jury found Pitts not guilty. The case had been stubbornly fought, the father of the dead boy employing extra lawyers

to help the prosecution. Pitts will probably be prosecuted for carrying concealed weapons.

VITRIOL THROWN AT STUDENT. Struck Him in the Eye and He Will Prob-

ably Lose Sight of It. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- In a flerce rush between sophs and freshmen at the University of California yesterday, Frank McInnes, a freshman, had acid thrown in one eye and will probably lose the sight of

McInnes was in charge of the ballot box at the freshman election when the sophomores rushed the place. They wrecked the room, tore the clothes from many freshmen, and some one threw corrosive acid, a drop of which hit McInnes in the left eye. The acid was apparently vitriol.

The outrage has excited the university and President Wheeler is making an investigation. He proposes to punish the students by prohibiting the use of any university buildings for meetings.

HE STOLE SILVER SAND. A Trusted Employee of the Selby Smelting

Works Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-Thomas Christian has been arrested for stealing \$600 worth of silver sand from the Selby Smelting Works during the last three months. He was so trusted by the Selbys that when they earned that silver sand was being sold they warned the secret service men that the San Francisco mint was being plundered, as only these two places handle the

sand. Christian worked in the silver rooms at Selby's and stole a small amount of rich silver sand every day, after the gold had been taken out. Then he sold the sand to a pawnbroker, saying that it was sent by a brother in Colorado.

Christian has confessed, but the Selbys

will prosecute him.

It is only two years since another trusted employee stole \$30,000 of bullion from the Selbys and nearly escaped with it. DR. C. K. ADAMS'S WILL INVALIG?

California Says It Was, and Claims the

Whole Estate. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 20.—The estate of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, ex-president "You may get a renomination, but you of the University of Wisconsin, was bequeathed to the university for the estabfor John C. New, his Consul General to lishment of fifteen scholarships of \$10,000 Adams died, prohibit the leaving of money by will to institutions outside of that State. The executors of the will, ex-Senator William F. Vilas, ex-Congressman Burr, W. Jones and L. S. Hanke, will seek to prevent the reversion of the property to the State under the statutes of California, and if necessary will contest the constitutionality

of the act, carrying the case to the court of last resort. The will was drawn by Col. Vilas. The executors declare that they will be able to

hand over the estate to the university. A UNION TO PREVENT STRIKES.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—Brass workers from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other Eastern cities met here to-day, and with local representatives organized a union to be known as the Independent Association of Brass Workers, for the purpose of doing away with all

strikes in the trade and to settle disputes with employers by means of arbitration. A declaration of principles was drafted and submitted to a committee, which will report at the next meeting to be held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day. In the declaration the members pledge themselves not to inaugurate a strike, and all will be required to take the oath of alle-

giance to the United States. LONG VOYAGE WITHOUT STOP. The Texan to Steam From Tacoma to

Delaware Breakwater. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—The steamship Texan, belonging to the American-Hawaiian Steamship Line of New York, sailed from Tacoma to-night and will steam with stopping, unless it becomes necessary to anchor for one night in the Straits of Magellan, from Tacoma to the Delaware

The distance is 13,900 miles. Capt. Morrison says he will average 276 miles daily. and expects to make the trip in fifty and a half days. He has loaded 4,100 tons of coal for fuel, thus enabling him to cut out the ordinary stops for coaling at Corone

THINGS ONE RUNAWAY DID. Spilled Out Three Persons and Ran Inte

Two Other Rigs.

Lafayette about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when that highway was crowded with vehicles of all kinds. It began with the running away of a horse hitched to a light surrey and driven by William Gollob of 408 West Twenty-fourth street. The Misses May and Kate Stone of the same address were with Gollob.

The horse started at 182d street. On the first block he ran into the horse and buggy of James Etchingham of 1962 Broadway. Etchingham was thrown out, a way. Etchingham was thrown out, a wheel was knocked off his buggy and his horse started to run away in a direction opposite to that taken by Gollob's horse. The latter kept on, spilling Gollob and the two young women at 180th street. None of them was hurt. Then the runaway hit the horse of a physician without harm to either narty soared the wite cut of a not the norse of a physician without narm to either party, soared the wits out of a dozen other drivers who had barely time to get out of the way, and finally ran in Depot lane, where it landed against a wire fence and was caught.

Etchingham's horse was paught at 179th street by Bioycle Policeman Kennison.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRONSON HOWARD RAPS "400." DAILY STORIES THAT WOMEN

BECOME INTOXICATED. He Declares the Drink Habit Is Increasing Among the Women of This "Fast

Set" Who Are Ignored by Refined People on Account of Their "Antice." SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 20 .- Bronson Howard, the dramatist, holds the women of New York's "Four Hundred" in contempt. He believes their escapades are responsible

for the bad name the women of New York are receiving all over the world. To-day Mr. Howard, who is here on visit, was asked if it were true that the drink habit is making slaves of New York

women. Mr. Howard said: "The reports that recently have been sent out from New York to the effect that the women of the metropolis, and the East in general, are rapidly becoming addicted to the habit of excessive drinking, while

founded on certain facts, are false. "The American women are not becoming addicted to the drink habit and I do not hesitate to make the assertion that they never will. During the past few years there has been a decided movement in several circles, not only in New York but all over this country and in England as well, to abolish the practice of immoderation

in the taking of wine.
"The facts upon which the stories that have been sent out from New York to the effect that the drink habit is growing among women were founded are these: The social set of New York, known over the world as the '400,' is an extremely fast set. "The members of it drink much wine The members of it drink much winds and daily we hear stories in New York of some woman who is a recognized member of this set having become intoxicated at some one of the many dinners or functions given under its auspices, making her-

self ridiculous or committing some act that afterward becomes notorious while under the influence of wine. "They are not all true, but I believe, in speaking of that certain class, it might truthfully be said that the drink habit is

"The '400' does not, however, influence the manners or customs of society in any part of the country to the least degree. It is looked upon more as a curiosity than a

It is looked upon more as a curiosity than a body of people whose 'antics' or manner of living should be imitated.

"By their fast living the members of the 'Four Hundred' and particularly women members, have divorced themselves from New York society, and have been ignored by the more genteel, refined and tem-perate element.

"So it is all over the country. Any pererate element.

"So it is all over the country. Any person, it makes no difference how exalted her social position may be, who undertakes the pursuit of pleasure by becoming immoderate and intemperate in the use of liquor or by fast conduct, is soon divorced by her former associates.

by her former associates.

"The tendency of the present times is toward moderation in all things and there are no grounds for the widely circulated report that the habit of drink is increasing report that the habit of drink is increasing so rapidly among the women of New York that it may be expected that within a few years public drinking places where wine is served and similar in character to the barroom conducted for the use of the male population, will be opened in New York to supply the demand of the women of that city for liguror.

TWO SHANGHAIED STOWAWAYS.

Jerseymen Get Back From Europe by Way of the Cymric's Coal Bunkers. Two countrymen from Sykesville, N. J. and two New Yorkers were stowaways aboard the Cymric, which got in from Liverpool yesterday. All four were dis-

shortly after she left port. The Jerseymen, Atwood, Tomlin and James Chambers, say they were shanghaied aboard the British tramp Saxuleine in Philadelphia a few weeks ago. They had gone to town from Sykesville, which is near Camden, to have a good time, and while they were having it fell in with the

They fetched up at Shields and tramped from there to Liverpool. Not having proof of their American citizenship the American Consul could not ship them home, so they stowed away. Tomlin would have been discharged last night, but he would not desert Chambers, who was detained at Ellis Island because he is illiterate. The other stowaways were Edward Cowan, who says he has a wife and child

at 624 Greenwich street, and Jan Korbe of 127 Greenwich street. ian, who is going to make a seven-week tour of the cotton belt to report the cotton acreage for the season, Randolph Voigt, an English steel man, Prof. Henry Ferguson Canon Cayley of Toronto, Charles H. Mapes and Dr. Marie Maxwell, an American woman physician of Paris.

physician of Paris. FIRE BRINGS BROADWAY CROWD.

Wasn't Much of a Blaze, but Folks on the Street Enjoyed It. Broadway had a little fire last night, and the Sunday night sidewalk crowds made the most of it. The trouble started with a thick bank of smoke that seemed to come from the Sheridan Building, on the northwest corner of Thirty-sixth street. It floated over into Broadway and momen-tarily stifled the strollers.

Some one rang an alarm, and when the firemen came there was a crowd in front of the building, which extends back to Sixth avenue. The crowd thought the fire was in that building, and the firemen dashed up the stairs with a line of hose.

They got up two flights before they learned They got up two flights before they learned that the blaze was four houses further north on Broadway.

The Rialto restaurant is at 1366. Too much grease in the kitchen chimney had

set fire to the soot and caused the smoke. The galvanized iron chimney became red hot and started the woodwork burning on a rear extension.

The fire didn't last long, but the crowd was big enough to block traffic and bring

the Broadway cars to a standstill. CHICAGO BUILDING POOLS. Grand Jury to Find Out if They Are in

Restraint of Business. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Industrial combina tions which are alleged to have raised the price of materials and caused the postponement of the erection of many large buildings in Chicago will be investigated by the Grand Jury this week. Complaints of the existence of pools in all lines of the building industry will be made by William Grace, general contractor, and E. A. Rys-

Mr. Rysdon's specific complaint is against the sheet metal contractors and the sheet metal union, but Mr. Grace is not disposed to stop there. He believes that evidence will be forthcoming against the sheet metal combination which will have a bearing en other pools.

British Naval Base in Ireland. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Standard learns that the Admiralty has selected Galway Bay as a naval base in Ireland because of its strategio value in commanding the